Dodgers and Braves Play 26 Inning Tie, 1 to 1 --- Giants Lose by 5_ to 2--- Yankees Win, 6 to 0

RUTH AND LEWIS KNOCK HOME RUNS

Rabe's' Is Third Ever to Go Over Roof at the Polo Grounds.

HIT MADE OFF PENNOCK

shawkey Pitched Yankees to a 6 to 0 Victory Over the Red Sex.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Rob Shawkey's impenetrable pitching and strong hitting sent the Yankees to sided victory yesterday, their of the season over the Red Sox.

in the sixth inning Babe Ruth sent home run whistling over the roof of e grandstand at the Polo Grounds, his est circuit bit this year, and in the two home runs were made Herbert Pennock, the southpaw, Eath's is the third home run to go over Joe Jackson did it once and

Shawkey started well. He had speed popped puny ones and Menosky was little better. to Bodie, making an inning full of In the home half Walter Pipp maced Pennock for a line single which ent in Ward from second. A pass and a sacrifice had put Ward on second. Then the rally waned and died. Ruth chopped easily to Pennock and Lewis ounced to Foster.

for Hendryx in the second inning, stunder was a great help to Hendryx. who singled off the next one. Hendrex. chawkey was holding the ball.

Just for that Shawkey tossed out the orgiarious Tim. At the end of Boston's cassed out on fly balls.

from the stands, hearkened and n the fourth. An out put him on aid and by boll and enterprising base. owled in with a run as S ott frew out Pratt. This unexpected initiaby the Yanks daxed, then delighted, fana. The Red Sox contended that erfered with McInnis' throw to

Get out of there, Mays! Go on, get velled Dincen, at Mays in the lifth s better at clothing himself in a decisions, butted in and ordered Shore and O'Doul off the bench also. threw a bag of peanuts at Nallin. which was an awful waste of peanuts, ebody clse threw a pop bottle at

hning was a single by Scott in the three and nothing, and alters fouled to Pipp. Shawkey " ruling on a cailed hall in this in-

run when the Yanks took their ed Lewis cracked a homer into the left field stand and when Bodie came to he doubled to right. Both Ruth and levis, in this walloping sixth, hit the pitched. It was the Babe's ome run as a major leaguer. Harry Harper pitched for the Red x in the seventh and was wild. He passed Ruel and Shawkey. Ruel advanced on Ward's long fly to Hendryx. Then Fortune came into pitch. Peck. pp and un infield hit by Ruth scored

New York

Tob base hits—Rinh Bodie, Home runs—Roth, Lewis, Sacrifice—Peckinpaugh, Double play—Rinel and Pipo. Left on bases, New York, 6; Boston, 2; Bases on balls—Off Penneck, 2; off Harper, 2; off Fortune, 2; off Shawker, 1; Hits—Off Penneck, 8; in 6 indiges off Portune, 2 in 1; 34 bullars, Struck sut-By Shawker, 2; by Penneck, 1; Losing, Strück-Penneck, miniser-Penneck, Losing, Dinker and Nalla, Thate of game—2 hours and 8 minutes.

Totals ... 25 0 4 24 13 1

JOE JACKSON LEADS AMERICAN'S BATSMEN

Ty Cobb Has Not Found His Usual Eye.

second with 469 acquired in nine games and Dartmouth won, and Hendryx of Boston with 482 is third. At bat twenty-nine times Jackson got fourteen hits. Ty Cobb, the Detroit star, last year's

bating the Detroit Star, include his bating the although he has participated in ten games. He has been at but thirty-seven times and has made only six hits for an average of .162. "Babe" Huth of New York, who last eason established a world's record of twenty-nine home runs, also is slow in etting his eye sharpened for hitting. but played in half a dozen games be-ore an injury forced him to retire, and five hits he collected only one

an extra base. It was a Other leading batters for five or more tames Williams, St. Louis, 428; Walters, Boston, 414; C. Walker, Philadel-Sain. 410; Weaver, Chicago, .406; E. Collins, Chicago, .400; Speaker, Cleve-275 : Scott, Boston, .366; Sisler,

Walker has bagged two home runs. and Roth, Washington, has stolen six

Nicholson of Pittsburg is topping the itlers of the National League, with en average of 500, made in five games. has been playing the role of pinch and at five times at but has made ha like number of games is hitting .500. ing made six hits in twelve times at

but Hernsby, St. Louis, with .468, made

incinnati, who led the regulars in bat-

ing last year, is batting only .215 for Other leaders are Rath, Cincinnati, 462: Lebouveau, Philadelphia, 444; Z. Wheat, Brooklyn, 417; Daubert, Cincinnati, 375; Pick, Boston, 375; Bancroft, Philadelphia, .361; Grom, Cincin

Braves played a sensational 26 inning game to a tie, I to 1. The contest was called owing to darkness. A re-

port of the game will be

found in the Main Section.

GIANTS ARE SAVED

the Phillies Win by Score of 5 to 2.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD PHILADELPHIA, May L .- A rosy finish o the week it was for the Phils, who to-day pinned the Giants' shoulders to

the mat for the second straight day. The score was 5 to 2. Rixey was so good that for the first rate as far as third base and very few saw the other bases. He held McGraw's

expensive cast to five bits, three of

which were made by George Burns.

The Phils made their licks count and every one of their runs were carned. Lebourvenu, Williams, Stengel and Dots Miller were a whaling quartet that did mest of the run making. Miller drove home the first two runs and scored once himself. Williams crossed the plate twice, once on his homer that fell among

with two cut, tried to steal second while well walked and "Dots" Miller rammed

tile brief authority than he is at giving Phila in the fifth. Shuffling Phil tried ery. Bevo was all set and crossed Mister Phil by reaching out and laying down a bunt single. It was Mister Phil who was asleep. His throw was late and wild, and Bevo took second and then stole third. Bancroft and Williams both sent flies to Burns, Cy's drive being long enough to let Bevo in. Stengel beat out a bunt, but was flagged trying

Burns emitted a single in the sixth on g on a called ball in this in-behalf of the Metropolitans, but this casual blow did no good. Dots Miller inserted his third single in the home half and after two outs ran home on The fans went wild over the McKinley Wheat's two base prod for it was a mighty smash. Right through Young's finger tips, Cravath's when Cy Williams lifted the \$2.50 ball M over the embattlements in right for a

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CORNELL-DARTMOUTH HERE.

There will be one football game at Chicago outfielder, leads American
Lugue batters with an average of .455
of eight games, according to averages
which include Wednesday's games, retased to-tlay. Johnson of Cleveland is

There will be one football games at
the Polo Grounds next fall anyway, and
probably others. The Army and Navy
are almost sure to play there, and Corneil and Dartmouth have signed to meet
there on November 6. These two met
at the Polo Grounds last year on a
corresponding Saturday in November,



Prices and Terms to Suit REPAIRS BY EXPERT MECHANICS

The Dodgers and the Oswald Kirkby Scratch JAMAICA H. S. BOYS Major League Averages in "Met" Golf Ratings

Displaces Jerome D. Travers, Who Is Reduced to Two Score Double Honors in the Stroke Mark-A. L. Walker, Jr., Among Those Placed at Three.

By KERN V. PETRIE.

After a long and stern race to 9.14-distance the golfers of the metropolitan district complete success finally has crowned the efforts of Oswald Kirksby who, in the 1920 Metropolitan Golf Association rating list, has been elevated to the proud post of scratch, where he new displaces his old rival for golfing henore, Jerome D. Travers, for many years the "daddy of them all," but in consequence of almost complete abstinence the last few years from competitive which we have a last few years from competitive which we have a last few years from competitive which we have a last few years from competitive of the last few years from competitive which we have a last few years from competitive of the last few years from competitive which we have a last few years from competitive which we have a last few years from competitive which we have a last few years from competitive which we have a last few years from competitive which we have a last few years from competitive which we have a last few years from competitive which we have a last few years from competitive which we have a last few years from competitive which we have a last few years from competitive which we have a last few years from competitive which have a last few years from the few years from the few years fro Rally in Ninth Inning, but who, in the 1920 Metropolitan Golf As- Gray,

consequence of almost complete abstinence the last few years from competitive playing now finds himself reduced
to the two stroke mark.

When Mr. Kirkby won the metropolitan
amateur championship title for the second time at Nassau in 1916 he was enjoying the sort of allowance that Mr.
Travers has now. A year later he had
climbed one stroke nearer to the many
times national and metropolitan winner. Last year when golf was resumed
after the lapse occasioned by the war
the Englewood star successfully defended his title at Brooklawn. Mr.
Travers did not compete in that event,
having then practically dropped out of
the game, but hat fact does not detract
from the glory of the Englewood man.

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Following are the ratings: Oswald Kirby. Handicap 2. Jerome D. Travers. Handicap 3.

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John G. Anderson, A. F. Kammer, A. I. Walker, Jr., Gardiner White, E. M. Wild.

After two Giants fell is order in the aighth the Phils discovered Winters on the knoll in their turn. He stopped the Phils in rotation.

The Giants were spared a shutout by a bit of a spurt in the ninth. Burns's third smack was his second double. Young teat out a hunt and Burns scored, while Dots Miller was throwing out Fletcher.

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LEAD WITH RIFLE

P. S. A. L. Indoor Tournament.

Jamaica High School scored doublehonors in the fourth series of rifle matches which were decided on the indoor ranges of the Public Schools Athletic League at the Brooklyn Athletic Field yesterday. The Long Island Boys won both prizes for the first and second teams, showing almost as eq good performance as their showing almost as equally a

mates.
Nine schools were represented in the first team shoot, with Jamaics turning the tables on Evander Childs of the Bronx, which finished second. Jamalea had a winning count of 494 points, while Evander collected 466 points. Erasmus Hall of Brookiyn was third, with 413. Jamaica, Evander and Erasmus also finished as named in the second team shoot. The winners totalled 484, which was 13 points better than Evander. Erusmus had a 422.

Donald Velsey of Jamaica returned

the best aggregate effort for the day, with a 96 at prone and an 85 in stand-ing for 181. Lubin of Manual Training was cound, with 171, with Boice, Eras mus Hall, third, with 163.

The summaries: FIRST TEAMS. 217 EVANDER CHILDS. ERASMUS HALL, TEAM COMPETITION. Bushwick . SECOND TEAMS.

JAMAICA. EVANDER CHILDS. ERASMUS HALL.

C. W. Abbott, G. H. Abbott, J. T. Adama, S. G. Adams, W. S. Adams, Paul Adler, P. E. Atken, J. A. Allen, E. E. Arnold, C. M. Atherton, C. E. Bacos, F. M. Bacon, Jr.; C. W. Baker, Jr.; J. W. Baker, Alexander D. Baldwin, M. Ballon, C. S. Band, C. D. Barnes, P. B. Barrett, J. E. Bayne, Jr.; J. Bealt, W. C. Becker, J. H. Bell, Theodore Berdell, W. R. Betts, Charles G. Black, J. Insley Blair, N. J. Booker, George K. Jayce, J. M. Brander, H. W. Brooks, Westmald Brooks, M. N. Buckner, F. N. Bull, F. L. Bryne, L. Calkins, Merc. F. N. Bull, F. L. Bryne, L. Calkins, Totals 180 COMMERCIAL

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING

Although the event is not due until

August, the course of the Inverness Golf

Club of Toledo already is being groomed

for the national open thamplonable. Donald Ross has been out there for three

days and has suggested improvements

alculated to get the very most out of

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Powell, Boston... \$ 32 Withrow, Phil... \$ 32 Withrow, Phil... \$ 5 McCarty, New York 5 8 Young, New York. 9 33 NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING.

Orlando Piant, bleyele champion of FORTY DOUBLES TEAMS OPEN PLAY

Tennis Makes Its Bow for Outdoor Season in North Side Tourney.

Tennis made its bow for the outdoor season on the courts of the University Heights Tennis Club yesterday, when forty doubles teams opened play in the second annual North Side doubles touvnament. It was an unusually large entry for an initial competition and it spoke well for the enthusiasm of the phere and the threat of rain only one of the forty teams had to be defaulted. A strong wind had dried the courts surprisingly well after the rain of the two is the air conditions were all that could be expected.

The opening day's play did not furnish anything in the nature of an upset Among the strong teams that came through without any trouble were Frederick C. Anderson and Ben Letson, who gave Tilden and Richards a hard match in the indoor championship recently: Leon Croley and Allen Behr, Alfred D. Hammett and Embree Henderson, J. H. Steinkampf and Carl Joliffe, W. D. Cunningham and S. R. McAllister Anderson and Letson took their first

the loss of only three games.

From present indications the strongest pair in the tournament are Ichiva Kumational rank, and Elliott H. Bingen, with the assistance of Harold Taylor. who is not ready for outdoor play as yet The Kumagae-Bingen combination did not get into action yesterday, but they will play two matches to-day, when the to eight survivors in the round before the semi-final. In the upper half of the draw Alfred D. Hammett and Embree Henderson and John Whyte and H. N. Manchester appear to be the teams to reach the final. One bracket was left open yesterday that may be filled Vincent Richards, the youthful star, and C. A. Anderson, but the combination is not considered good enough to win.

enough to win.

The summary:

North Side Doubles.—First round—E. O. Demoes and T. Keene defeated L. Grament and B. Abora 4—2, 4—2; J. W. Mc-scran and Edward J. Clanp defeated Treadwell and Regnell, 4—1, 4—6; H. J. French and G. Chatterton won by default: Freederick C. Anderson and Ben Letson defeated Munster and Annes, 4—0, 6—6; Alfred D. Hammett and Annes, 4—0, 6—6; Alfred D. Hammett and Embree Henderson defeated Bonaid Revessyand Paul Kercsey, 4—1, 5—1; Faul Martin and Dr. Leslie, V. Robinson defeated E. Bry 4md. L. Bry, 5—2, 1—5.

The first open air boxing entertain ment of the season of 1920 and the first twelve round contest under the amended the course and to have it in the pink of Jersey law will take place to-morrow perfection by championship time. From hight at John Jennings's Armory A. A. Jersey City. The feature bout will have Italy, who arrived in the United States ing distance to 6.559 yards. It will have bring together two of the best feather this week, will make his first appearance a par of 72. The fifth, which measures weights in the world, Charley Beacher at the Velodrome in Newark Sunday 438 yards, has been given a par of 5, as and young Andy Chaney. This contest afternoon in a one mile match race it is uphill, requiring two good ones and should prove to be well worth seeing



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